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Temporary Inconvenience.

Charles Berry Fractures His Skull and Dies a Few Hours After.

Edward A. Bickford, a section hand on the Boston and Maine railroad, fell under the wheels of freight No. 245, ing injuries that will probably prove

The freight train in charge of Conductor Hilton was just pulling out of the lepot at that place when Bickford attemped to get on to the caboose.

passing over his left arm.

could the train men ran to him and pect but a few more deaths. found that his arm was horribly man-

in Scabrook but being unsuccessful he night. was put aboard the freight and brought to meet him.

weak from loss of blood which will tell tire length of the building. greatly against his chances of recovery. but very low on account of loss of blood. children living in Seabrook.

Charles P. Berry, a farm hand employed on the Beacham farm in Newington, fell from a ladder in the barn at that place Saturday afternoon, receiving injuries from which he died a few hours

He was coming down the ladder at the time and in some manner lost his hold and fell headlong, a distance of struck on the top of his head, rendering the Colon's crew was ordered to do po- from their deep sea home. "The reason ventions, also to elect a town committee, house where Dr. Pike of Greenland, and only insulted the Spanish petit officer, these waters," says Capt. Wiley, "is be Dr. Towle of this city, attended him.

was no doubt fractured and he died early in the evening. Deceased was well know in and around Newington and leaves a wife and one son, Otto Berry.

On Sunday an old gentleman between seventy and eighty years old, while walking towards town, between the second and third Newcastle bridges was knocked down by a bicyclist who was scorehing along the roadway with a companion. The gentleman was considerably bruised about the body and his hand was split open by coming in contact with the wheel. The cyclers stopped and did all they could to make able with much difficulty to continue his journey to this city.

A little girl named Murphy fell backwards off the sidewalk on Vaughan says he has a daughter on the vaudestreet on Saturday afternoon and was ville stage in New York city, that his struck by one of Juakson's express wagons. The big truck just missed Martin, that his son is a member of the day. running over the child's leg which would surely have crushed the hone. She was taken to her home on Hanover street where she will no doubt be all right in a few days.

It was a close shave from a serious

Fred Shannon, son of Superintendent of the City Farm John W. Shannon, met with a very serious accident at that Co.'s institution on Saturday. He was riding river. Seriously, the timidity exhibited Boston party. on top of a load of hay when he lost his by some people with reference to eating footing and fell off, the wheels passing fish because a Spanish body was over his chest. He was picked up suf- buried thirty miles off this harbor is fering intense pain and carried to the little short of the ridiculous. It would house where a physician was summoned It Is Without a Peer. at once. Dr. Towle responded and water that bubbles up from the earth dressed his injuries. It is not known because graveyards dot the land. That yet just how bad he is hurt but it is the scare is of small proportions is evi-Shannon is a popular young man and obtained for any price within reason. has hosts of friends who will wish him a speedy recovery.

> EXPERTS ORDERED HERE TO LOCATE NEW DOCK.

priation has already been made.

Colonel Forney reports a quiet Sunday at Camp Long, and Medical Inspector Persons states that the health of the prisoners continues to improve. The particularly bad cases are now receiving the best possible attentian and care, there is a feeling that the worst is now apparently means more to them.

All the prisoners attended divine serices in the morning, and the camp was

was salky and Colonel Forney decided wanted. to make an example of him.

Seavey's island last night, and the unbading the goods. This is but one day, bodies were buried this morning at 10 incident. with the usual ceremonies.

There are still a number of the prisoners at the hospital who are very sick, with but slight chances of recovery. It is not known how the accident oc. The improvement, however, that has men watched her earnestly as she kins of the Frolic returned to her curred but he must have missed his taken place among the sick at the hospihold and fell under the car, the wheels tal and in camp Long during the past 21 hours is very marked, and both Medi- one of the prisoners shouted "Viva los at Kittery Point next Friday evening. The conductor saw him fall and sig- cal Director Persons and Surgeon Mor- Americanos." This was followed by the The boys at the Point say the elections naled the train to stop. As soon as they ris think that the worst is over and ex-

At camp Long Sunday the two Span ish priests celebrated mass in the new An effort was made to find a physician pavilion which was completed last cheering the men on shore, the latter this village yesterday. After waiting

The new building is 200 by 75 feet to this city. Word was telegraphed and is the largest building inside of the shead and Dr. Towle was at the deput stockade. It is to be used as a mess hall and a place of recreation for the On his arrival here he was taken to the prisoners. Eighteen tables and double Cottage hospital at once. He was very that number of benches extend the en-

A visit to Col. Forney's quarters found necessary to amputate the arm at the in inspecting the prisoner's barracks shoulder. He was alive at midnight and the grounds in general The prisoners during the inspection are obliged Bickford is a married man thirty-two to stand by their cot and belongings claims these fish may be caught by any years of age and has a wife and four until the inspection is entirely over with, which takes an hour. Immediate crude strip of wood to which a line is fastened with an improvised book.

tent outside the stockade with a guard thought of looking for them. continuously over him. It is said this morning that a greater portion of the Christobal Colon's crew were convicts taken from the Canary islands and that

they were a mean set. An interesting narrative told the Herald man today was of a prisoner who says he is 58 years old, that just before the war broke out and Spaniards were Item and Ted Sheppard's br g George called in to fight, he paid a bounty of \$600 for the release of his two sons. This was given, but he was taken in stead and forced to go to the front and fight for his country. His hair is gray and his face wrinkled. He is the old-

Another interesting story told is of a prisoner whose name is Hawrie. He wife was an American by the name of Sixty-second New York regiment.

ABOUT FISH.

On Sunday eleven chowder parties were counted along the shores of Sagamore creek, and all had brisk fires and steaming kettles, showing that chowders still have the call at seashore parties, notwithstanding the Spaniards continue to wash their feet in the be just as sensible to refuse to drink hoped that nothing serious will result dent in the price of fish which still refrom the unfortunate accident, Mr. mains firm, while lobsters cannot be

POLICE COURT

Theresa Spinney was arraigned before Judge Emery at 10 o'clock this A civil engineer will probably be or morning and pleaded not guilty to a dered to the Portsmouth navy yard the complaint charging her with drunkenpresent week to look after the work of ness on State street Saturday evening. constructing the new dry dock. Three As some of the witnesses were unable experts will arrive here in a few days to to be present the case was continued locate the new dock and to make an ex- for a hearing until 6 o'clock this even amination of the ground where the dock ing, the woman being sllowed to go nnis to be located. Our representatives in til that time. She has been before the ment taking place in Harmony Grove

CHEERED THE FROLIC

Spaniarde on Seavey's Island Show Their Gratitude

The Spanish prisoners of war on Seavey's island evidently appreciate the kindness shown them by the Americans. As the days go by the men ap- located in this village. and while more deaths are expected pear more like human beings and life

They are beginning to realize that the Yankees are not what they have been told that they were Every day the marines in charge find it easier to the pavy yard, was summoned home care for them and the men are learning Saturday evening owing to his wife be-The sailor placed in irons on Friday | what is required of them and they show | morning has not yet been released. He an agreeable disposition to do what is

When a team load of supplies arrives | ted here for the hot weather. Three more deaths occurred among at the stockade the men tumble over the Spanish prisoners at camp Long on themselves to get a chance to assist in

When the U. S. S, Frolic left the visiting friends yesterday. navy yard Saturday afternoon and passed Seavey's island, the prisoners the Piscutaqua house. got a good sight of the vessel. All the passed the stockade. When directly opposite the island

Americanos."

The Frolic responded by blowing her whistle three times, the crew also to a stranger for an hour to drive about crowding down to the dead line close for the stranger to return for twice that to the shore.

CODFISH NOW PLENTY

The Finest May New be Found A

The coast is alive now with the finest coddsh. Hertofore, cod were supposed to inhabit only the deeper waters of the old Kittery and vicinity he wanted to Upon examination Dr. Towle found it the commanding officer bushly engaged Grand Banks of Newfoundland. Fish see more and went but he came back experts' ideas on this point, however, O. K. seem to be knocked out of joint by the experience of a certain skipper, who vessel with the proper apparatus all the way from Cape Henry to Cape Farewell. ly upon the sound of the bugle signal Capt. Wiley of the schooner Carrie A. of inspection over, they rush out of Norton, from the Kennebec river for convention to be held at Alfred August Chandler on Market street. doors, 1700 of them, like bees from a Philadelphia, caught 35 of these fine 3. swarm, some running one way, others fish off Thatcher's island, within sight has not been any more work at the Kit another. A majority have found a new of the Massachusetts mainland. One of tery navy yard during the rush. We pastime in fishing, they having found a the fish weighed 18 pounds. As the don't want promises; help is what we vessel was loaded with a cargo of ice, they were stowed below and were land-The first jur between a marine and a led as fresh as the day they were dragprisoner came Friday afternoon, when ged on the vessol's deck. A line many be held next Friday night to choose delabout twenty feet, to the ground. He through an interpreter, a prisoner of fathoms long was used to bring the fish egates to the district and county con aim unconscious. He was taken to the fice duty; this he refused to do, and not why cod have not been caught before in but the corporal marine. He was cause fishermen have been following er-The physicians did everything in knocked down by the marine and by roneous theories about this species of the county convention at Alfred August their power for the man but his skull orders placed in double irons, there to fish, and the fish have not been caught 3. remain ten days upon full rations in a near our homes because nobody

The Horse Trotting

The local horse races at the Rockingham park on Saturday afternoon were well attended.

Only three horses started, Joseph Hett's br m Relev. A. A. Bacine's bg

Each heat was well contested, the first, third and fourth being won by skipped the town. Hett's horse. The second heat was won by Racine.

The result of the race was Hett's Helen first, A. B. Racine's Item second Sheppaad's George E. third,

Shoples Notes

Capt. Philip Day formerly of the Viking was a visitor at the Islands Sun-

William Berry, boatman at the Ap-The Mid Ocean house is enjoying

the most prosperous season for years. A party of American express messingers from Manchester enjoyed an outing at the Islands Sunday taking dinner at the Mid Ocean house. . The Clark island on Appledore is-

land has been leased for the season by a

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Jefferson Norton

The funeral of Jefferson Norton was held at the home of Charles Main, Satnrlay afternoon at 3.30 o'clock and conducted by Rev. Alfred Goodwin, inter-Washington should insist on the work court on similar complaints and is a cometery. Oliver W. Ham was the prethere may be no defeat after the approthere may be no defeat after the appro-

KITTERY, ME.

Riverside lodge, I. O. O. F., meets tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore of Union N. H., are the guest of Mr. and Mrs Thomas Morrow, who very recently

Mr. Newton Wilcox of Glens Falls. N. H., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wilcox.

William Gilson of Union, N. H., who is employed in the Iron Plates Dept, at ing dangerously ill.

Frank Remick of Methuen, passed Sunday with his family, who are loca Mr. Stephen Paul came home from

Brockton, to visit his parents over Sun

Mrs. N. A. Pecov was at York beach, One of the Spanish nurses rooms at

Mrs. Perkins wife of Engineer Per home at Essex Saturday.

The Republican caucus will be held others cheering wildly "Bravo Bravo, are held at this village and its but fair to hold cancuses there.

One of our stable keepers let a bors time, the owner became alarmed and started out to hunt up the supposed horse thief. After a long drive and meeting with little success he returned home satisfied he was a horse and team out but the man proved to be an honest one and after driving an hour about

The Second Methodist church will go picnicking at York beach next Thursday. We hope it will not rain on that day but usually picnic days are drouth

Uncle Tommy Reed will speak at the Wonder if he will tell us why there want-not for the few but for the

The calls for a republican caucus to

The republican district convention will be held at Portland August 3, and

The electrics did a rushing business tes was the recipient of many tokens of yesterday, particularly in the afternoon. special cars being run to accommodate the crowds who availed themselves of that picturesque ride, which is unequaled in New England.

IT DIDN'T WORK.

A very slick appearing sneak thief tried to work an old dodge on the residents of the West end on Saturday but the police got onto his tracks too quick and he

His game was to go up to a house where he could see that electric lights were used and tell who ever came to the door that he was employed by the elec tric light company and was sent to examme the electric lights in the house Once inside and his object was attained He could go all through the house sneaking anything of value that he The Farce could lay his hands to.

One of the first places he called was pledore, is passing a few days on the at Mr. Wallace Hackett's residence on Middle street. The servant girl unsus pecting, let him in and he started right up stairs.

Mr. Hackett was fortunately at home and thinking everything was not all right followed the fellow. His actions were so suspicious that he called up the electric company and asked if they had sent him out as he had represented. Receiving an answer that they had not Mr. Hackett notified the police.

Meanwhile the fellow had tried the Charles Shillaber on Miller avenue. Mr. Shillsber was also at home at the time and became so suspicious of the fellow that he also notified the police A couple of officers were at once detailed on the case but the fellow had evidently got wind of their coming and skipped.

He is described as a smooth face fellow of medium hight, dressed in a dark coat and vest, with light trousers and a black derby hat. He carried a small coil of wire in his bands as a bluff.

For forty years Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry has been curing summer complaint, dysentery, diarrhos. bloody flux, pain in the stomach, and it has never yet fai led to do everything claimed for it.

who stole several dollars worth of merchandise. The police are working on

first part of the season it was so wet that the prospects of a good crop were

being small in size with signs of rust. Hon. J. Albert Walker of Portsmouth s also on the skirmish line for the congressional nomination in the First dis rict. He says he has no desire to rush into this thing, blow trumpets, best

but if the nomination is presented to him with due formality he will accept. Mr. Walker is a good man in every respect, but as nominations go in these days they do not seek anyone. He must de the seeking if he find.—Nashua

Dover district camp meeting will be held the last week in the month.

PERSONALS.

George B. Lord of the postoffice force Treasurer I. C. Libbey of the P. K

Miss Emma Carrier of Taunton, Mass. s the guest of Col. and Mrs. Frank L. Keyes, Poverly hill.

Mr. John Symonds and family of Skowbegan, Me., are the guests of Mrs. Symoud's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sides, Cabot street.

solemnized tomorrow, Rev. Curtis II. Dickins performing the ceremony. Lizzie, little daughter of Mr. and noon, the occasion being the eighth an-

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arge Assertmenti et Ceverige Hapover St Near Mark et

Rich out glass at Harvey's the new

A merchant in the vicinty of Market quare was visited by thieves last week

The farmers in this section are predicting a short potato crop all through this section of the state. During the impaired. Then came a drought, dur ing which the potatoes grew but little. Aiready the potatoes are reported as

drums and make a hurrah-boys fight,

The season at the Hedding campground in Epping is now at its height. This week a holiness camp meeting will week. be held there, and during August the various events which will take place relatives. will make that month a lively one. On Ang 1 the summer school opens and will continue for three weeks, a biblical institute will be held Aug 13-20. The

passed Sunday in Boston and vicinity. Y. R. R. arrived at York beach on

Mrs. Mabel Smith of Manchester is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. W. G

The marriage of Mr. William T. Entwistle and Miss Bertha Berry will be

Mrs. John W. Preble, entertained number of her young friends at her home on South road, Saturday afterniversary of her birthday. The little hos

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SOUTH ELIOT.

SOUTH ELIOT. Me. Mrs. Joseph Maddock of Portsmouth

bassed Friday of last week visiting relatives in town. Mrs. John S. Grant of Portsmouth. and two children were the guests of relatives in town on Thursday of last

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Manson passed Thursday of last week in town, visiting

Saturday of last week in town, visiting A large number from Portsmouth attended the lecture of Mrs. Farmer at Greenaore last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wetherbee passed

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PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS

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MONDAY, JULY 25, 1898.

Havana will know how it feels before

Another Spanish cabinet crisis is pro paring to crise. General Miles will make another at

tempt to start today.

The Spanish prisoners find Yankee pig pretty good eating.

Evidently Spain will be glad to embrace peace at any price. By this time Gomez must have heard

of the Fourth of July celebration. The rush is over and President Mc-

Kinley feels as if he could take a little

The man that made a specialty of cutting the last Santiago cable can now take a vacation.

In the eyes of a Connecticut girl that dear old Yankes farmer.

Blanco is still for war, but he has at least quit dictating Spanish victories to his typewriting senorita.

Sixteenth century Spaniards used poisoned stakes instead of barbed wire. Spain has made some progress.

Owing to the poor walking on the Atlantic Spain's chances of "reconquering | tiago de Cuba. lost territory" are rather slim.

Wholly superfluous statistics are those affirming that Spain has more blind men than any other nation in western Europe.

An enterprising American has offered Hobson \$10,000 for a lecture tour. Some dime museum manager will be wanting

We regret to note that more than one person that saked us to "Remember the Maine" finds great difficulty in remembering the stamp.

Of course Toral will be court-martialed. But no one ever hears of any prosecuting of Spanish officials that have pocketed funds appropriated for cannon and gunpowder.

The Cuban junts is disposed to take : sensible view of the military occupation of Santiago, Uncle Sam will arrange for a stable government, but he will not permit the Cubans to play horse with

Dangers From Violent Exercise There is considerable diversity of opinion as to the safety with which women may indulge in violent exercise in view of possible injury. As regard the heart, there appears to be but one opinion - namely, that that organ, accustomed to a quiet life, may be danger onsly and permanently crippled by the excessive strain in athletic sports. Experience in medical practice, says an eminent authority, teaches that the patient with a weak heart must be extremely cautions in his exercises, and the demonstration of a dilatation of the healthy heart under sudden, violent, exhausting effort which has been made was of a surprising nature. Many clin-Ital observers in Germany and in this country have detected by percussion and observation of the changes in the heart beats that there is under strain and exertion considerable dilatation, which continues for a shorter or longer time after the exertion is over. Ocular proof of this has been afforded by the Roentgen This shows not only the need of caution by those in good health, but more particularly so in the case of those who suffer from any weakness, constitutional or otherwise, in this organ -New York Ledger.

Famous Three Ris. The originator of the famous three "r" alliteration "reading, 'riting and "rithmetio" was Sir William Curtis, a good mayor of London. In 1795 he pro-

In general the eggs of an insect are places he went four days ago to receive stined to be hatched long after the parents are dead, so that most insects born orphans. Probably it is this thes makes inscots behave so herribly.

War News. OR SUNDAY

About To Be Attacked.

Insurgents Capture a Town on the North Coast of Cuba.

SPANIARDS AT SAN LUIS AND PALMA SPRIANO TURN IN THEIR ARMS.

Shafter's Congratulatory Order.

Washington, July 24.-The following s a synopsis of a general order issued arms were turned in." by General Shafter:

HEADQUARTERS U. S. ARMY IN CUBA, Santiago, July 19. -- General order No. 26: The successful accomplishment of the campaign against Santiago, resultlarge amounts of military stores, together with the destruction of the entire Spanish fleet, which from the investment of the city was forced to leave the harbor, is one of which the army can well be proud. This has been accomplished through the heroic deeds of the army, and to its officers gazed upon him. Cervera looked like a and men the major general commanding offers his sincere thanks for their endurance in withstanding bardships eral sorrows and with you will ever the place, clierish their memory. Their devotion to duty sets a high example of courage and patriotism to our fellow countrymen. All may well feel proud to ascribe on their banners the name of San-

> By order of MAJOR GENERAL SHAFTER. Official: T. J. McClennard, Asst. Adjutant General.

A Very Mild Type.

Washington, July 24 .- A despatch received tonight from General Shafter states that but two cases of yellow fever were reported in his camp today and the same despatch reports only four deaths and none of them from yellow fever and the war authorities are more than ever inclined to the belief that the cases of yellow fever are of a mild

Permitted To Enter Harbor.

ship Relief was inspected by the quar- object. antine officers and granted the neces sary permit to enter the harbor. It is expected that the sick and wounded will be landed tomorrow.

A Bright Newspaper Move.

Saveraco, July 24.-The document which is being circulated for signatures among Cuban residents in Santiago, ad dressed to the president of the United States, thanking him for the co-operation of the American army and expressing the hope that the American government will recognize Cuban sovereignty to govern the surrendered portion of the province of Santiago, was drafted by Arms, a newspaper correspondent on the staff of the Cuban general, Castillo, who drafted the alleged letter of protest from General Garcia to General

Hustling Hobson.

Washington, July 24 .- Lieut, Hobson came over from New York last night and had a conference with Assistant Secretary Allen and officers of the navy department regarding the raising of the Cristobal Colon. Lieut. Hobson suc- and Lungs are surely cured by it. Call ceeded in New York in arranging for the at the Globe Grocery Co. and get a trial execution of the plans for raising the bottle free. Regular size 50c. and 31. Cristobal Colon and Infanta Muria Lvery of funded. Teresa. Secretary Long said today that Hobson's plans seemed feasible to him. The plans provide for the raising of the Colon by air bags,

More Spaniards Turn In Their Arms. Washington, July 24 .- The war department has received the following from General Shafter, duted Santiago, July 21th:

"Lieut, Miley has returned from San Luis and Palma Spriano, to which the surrender of Spanish troops. The number was larger than General Toral reported, consisting of 3005 Spanish

I gave up their arms, signed the parole and have gone to work. 3000 stands of

Was Fired On Eight Times.

St. Thomas, B. W. I., July 24.-The German steamer Crostia, which arrived here today, reports that she was fired ing in its downfall and the surrender of on eight times when about three miles the Spanish forces and the capture of from the port of San Juan, Porto Rico, by a ship said to form a part of the American invading squadron. The Crostia was boarded by an officer; supposed to be from the cruiser New York. She was allowed to proceed to St. Thomas. The Crostia had no inten tions of entering Sau Juan.

Insurgents Capture Jibara.

Madisid, July 24 .-- A telegram from Havana reports that the insurgents at. heretofore unheard of in the American tacked Jibara, on the north coast of army. For those who have fallen in the province of Santiago, and that the battle, with you the commanding gen- garrison, after a severe fight, evacuated

To Attack Manila.

LONDON, July 24,-A special despatch from Madrid says that Gen. Augusti, captain general of the Philippines, has telegraphed to the government as follows: "The Americans are about to attack Manila. Grave events are impending."

Peace Prospects Brighter.

London, July 21 .- The Madrid correspondent of the Times says that peace prospects have taken a decided turn for the better in the past forty-eight hours

The Commodore's Daughter.

Madrid, July 24, via Paris -- The chiefs of the carlist organization are leaving Spain. Miss Schley, a delegate from the peace authorities of Paris, has arrived at Madrid with the intention, it is asserted, of interviewing the members New York, July 24.—The hospital of the cabinet with an humanitarian

> Four Light Artillery Batteries Depart. CHICKAMATGA, July 24.- The only novement today in concection with the Porto Rico expedition was the departure for Newport News of four batteries of light artillery.

BASE BALL GAMES.

The following was the result of the games played in the National league on

Chicago 3, Cleveland 9. Louisville 2, St. Louis 1. Cincinnati 6, Pittsburg 5.

MILLIONS GIVEN AWAY.

It is certainly gratifying to the public o know of one concern in the land who are not afraid to be generous to the needy and suffering. The proprietors of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. have given away over ten million trial bot tles of this great medicine; and have the satisfaction of knowing it has absolutely cured thousands of hopeless Asthma, Bronchitis, Hoarsenes and all diseases of the Throat, Ches Every bottle guaranteed, or price re-

DISASTERS FROM STORMS.

Vancouver, B. C., July 24.-The disaster to the salmon fishers at the mouth of the Frazer river, caused by the recent storms, appears to have been worse than at first reported. The whole fleet was out at the time. Many of the boats were strung together, and when the storm cloud burst over tiego they were dashed against each other with such force as to demolish them outright or render them useless. Five men were sech to go out of sight. It was at first thought it was the full extent of the fatality, but when the men reported 25 were missing. These include Japaneso Chinese, Indians and white people. They troops and 350 volunteer guerillas, who than likely that they have been lost.

Great Events of the Present

JUNE 17 WITH THE YANKEE TARS.

At Precisely Nine O'clock the Spanish Flag Came Down From Morro Castle. Commodore Schley Visits the Harbor. Inspects the Apparatus For Discharging Harbor Mines-Call on the Red Cm Ship-Miss Barton Congratulated.

with Spain has fallen on a Sunday.

On Sunday, May I, Dewey won the great victory at Manila. On Sunday, May 29, Schley found the fleet of Cervera in Santiago harbor and said, "They will never go home." On Sunday, July 3, a portion of Admiral Sampson's fleet, under Commodor. Schley, defeated the attempt of Admiral Cervera to escape and destreyed his squadron, and on Sunday, July 17 (today), the Spanish hauled down forever, beginning the finale of Spanish control in the Western Hem-

This Sunday morning was beautifulamong the most beautiful that have fallen to the lot of our ships before Santiago. The blockade was depleted, the two flagships, New York, with Admiral Sampson's flag flying, and the Brooklyn, known to the Spanlards as the "Three-Horned Devil," flying Commodore Schloy's broad pennant, being the only warships in sight. The little Vixen, and the Gloucester filled out a quota of four ships. Sunrise developed the fact that the red and yellow Hag of Spain still floated over Morro castle, and that the Spanish soldiers were still in the forts.

At precisely 2 o'clock, however, watchful officers on deck saw the flag slowly come down. There was a salute of some kind fired inside, for guns were heard As soon as the flag had been lowered the the entrance of the harbor, followed by crutsers lay close under the batteries that for weeks had menaced them and swung lazify and nonchalantly at anchor, while steam launches were lowered to take shore officers who desired to see the harbor and fortifications. At the same time the church pennant went up on the New York, and, in the very mouth of the harbor, began a service by

On one launch went Commodore Schle and a party, including a correspondent of the Associated Press. The trip was full of incident and interest. Entering the narrow neck of the harbor the eye met with a great expanse of water, beautiful sheet, a harbor offering spien did protection and all the great requisites for a haval station. All along both banks were thrown up earthworks and hatteries, and these were mounted with rapid fire guns and revolving cannon Looking up at Morro one saw the crum bling old ruin in the same condition that it has been for half a century, except that it had received on one corner a large shell that had partially demolished a tower

and flag support.
Punta Gorda, just Inside the Morro and on a high hill, had three guns, evidently ship gams, pointing directly down at the entrance. To the west were two emplacements on the side hill, both with four-inch rapid fire guns and six-bound ers. To the east of Morro the earthwork battery displayed three modern guns with shields and three muzzle loaders. harbor the Reina Mercedes was seen lying over on her side, and about twothirds submerged. All her boats had been taken off and her heavy port guns. On the starboard, however, were two heavy guns; and all her rapid fire guns were in position so that they could be used for harbor defense. Around the rail on the quarter deck hung the crew's harmnocks, as though for an airing, and blankets and other paraphernalia showed a burried desertion. She does not lay in the channel, but ashore in the eastern abandonment was soon discovered in the big shell holes in her side, two or three being visible, where the Massachusetts and Texas had poured in a hot fire. On her starboard side Is seen the effect of one of the shells that fell on ner during the second bombardment, on June 6. The whole side of the deck is torn away and the steel lies curled up in huge heaps. On her bow gleamed in white and gold and yellow the crown of Spain with the royal coat of arms be-

neath it. narrow neck lies the wreck of the collier Merrimac, not by any means an obstruction to the channel, but much further up than was necessary, her position, while demonstrating Hobson's wonderful bravery, showing also that he lost his bearings in the dark. Only the top of her single smokestack and her two masts are visible. A tug, the Colon and a lighter were lying just near her and Commo dore Schley stopped to examine the captain. Schley talks Spanish well and easily engaged the man in conversation. The latter said he had been employed in taking troops from the batteries at Mor ro. He did not known how many sailors had returned or escaped from Admiral Cervera's squadron, but he believed there were only a few. He then directed the side hill, where lay, he said, the electric plant for setting off the harbor

Our launch running alongside a small wooden pier on the west of the harbor found a launch from the Reina Merkedes, with a number of Spanish sailors and a marine officer in charge. The fatter conducted Commodore Schley and the party by a line of filthy houses to a rough wooden shanty, thatched with palm leaves. In this place was a beautiful apparatus, with electrical batteries to set off the mines. The officer ex-Distinct that two were exploded, hav-

ing been set off the night the night the Merrimas entered. The key board shows about six rows of mines, and Commodors Schley believed it would be wise to set them off, but he retrained from taking

It was intended to make the trip to the hill battery, but that plan was deferred at the request of the Spanish offithe party should not go up there. Enough was seen, however, to show that the repeated bombardments had had little or

tenant Scars stumbled over a five-Inch shell of American manufacture that had not exploded. The Brooklyn is the only ship that uses five-inch shells and this was one that had come over the hill. A little exploration further up the bay

showed Gay Smith, with its numerous pleasure houses and residences, almost descried. Close to the city lay five or six merchantmen, and a little later prize crews from the American ships took

ulated warmly upon her splendid ser-

CABBAGE ROT.

larges and Allied Plants.

The first published account of this disease came from the Kentucky station in 1892, when it was reported as a serious disease of cabbage. Later, at the Iowa station an organism was found that attacked ruta bagas, producing a neculiar browning or blackening of the woody tissue, as shown in cross section left to cap for Darkets, Names, Jessen, of the root. Since then the disease has pbeen studied at various places, notably Paia in the S.Jo, TORCHO LIVER. They tlag on Morro castle, Santiago, was the agricultural department at Wash Regulate the flowels. Percky Vegetable ington, from which this account of the disease emanates, and at the Wisconsin

It has been found to attack cabbage condiflower, ruta bagas, turning and quite a number of allied plants, some of which are common weeds. This discase causes the stunting, distortion and wilting of the part of the plant attacked, finally resulting in a sort of dry ret. Sometimes a wei rot develops as a result of other causes. On the leaves the disease begins with a yellowing near the margins, the veins becoming brown or black. It spreads from the margintoward the stems. After reaching the stem it may spread to other leaves or up or down the plant. If the discused stems be cut transversely, the woody tissue will be seen to be browned or blackened, hence the masse, brown or black rot of callbage. It is especially New York moved majestically in toward | destructive to cablage, the less in one locality in Wisconsin bayang been esti the Brooklyn. Soon both these great mated at more than \$10,000 in three years. This disease has also caused heavy losses in western New York, on Long Island, around Washington and

ways, entrance into the plant being secured through the lites of graving insects and the eight the openings along the leaf moreins. The presence of these openings, called water poies, may be detected by the exactation of drops of water during ead weather. The agency of winds in the distribution of the barteria is somewhat in dispute. There are indications that the plants may also be come contaminated through the seed and measures and soil. The this wascome the precaution of rotation and choice of fertilizers should be carefully looked after. No accours containing cabbage refuse should be used, and the seed had should be in a new place each year. With these pregartions, supplemented by the destruction of insects and removal during the scason of diseased plants. comparatively little loss need be sustained.

"A little learning" may not be "a dangerous thing," but a little science is apt so to intoxicate the brain that one knows not "A from Izzard."

One day a lady said to William Pen gelly, noted for his discovery of feasily bones in caves, "To you remain that our cook once lived with you?"

cussion:

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" 'Well,' said the nurse. The hearay as he i - er common clevez - Pesider a body knows where the smilen of iden was, and, if so, why shouldn't i e here? And if 'twas lare, where ele should the fones of the anostles be?" The table voman had triben the work fossil as systemyments with directle, of as the cook ralled it. 'possil - Exchange

Familiar With the Tune. A sailer on beard a man of war was one

day "heaving the lead" to qualify as able seaman. The lead was heaved corsingsong manner.
But the examining officer could not

make out what the man was saying; and after telling him several times to speak more distinctly at last called him in te explain what he had said. - When asked why he had not called the

shought that the same sort of noise was all that was required. - London Punch. An Instance. "Mere knowledge," said the prosp man, "is of little value."

"Now you bit it that time," said the listening young man with much earnest ness. "I know what are exactly the cor rect things in clothes, but I ain't able

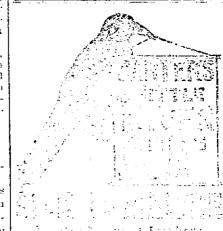
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aty Lord, said hips," said a member of the bound of Furvey that examined the remnants of

The record of the damages to these shoes is a world record, and is fraugat with great interest. The fight started ablicat field at field yards (we torped) hears and two critisers were annihilat ed. The closest lighting was done at 199 and 1,000 yards by the Brooklyn and Vizeava with annihilating effect on the Spanish shap. But two projectiles larger than 8-inch struck may vessel, both of these either twelve or thirteen inch be-Ther part through the Infanta Maria Ter-

The School, G-inch, 5-inch and 6-pounders did the bulk of the work and were he should die of those he frightfully destructive. Some idea of leaves behind the effect can be obtained from a brief cummery of the injuries to each ship as found by the examining board. The board had upon it such capable men as executive efficer Rogers, of the lower executive officer Mason, of the Brooklyn. an expert on the effect of shells on armor: Lieutenant Illussier of the Texas. who has made some splendid improvemeats in gun fiving on that ship, and Naval Constructor Hobson, of Merry mae fame, who has a reputation for

knowledge of ship construction, Briefly, these officers found: Cristobut Colen, intibodip, first class, with six inches of steel for protection not only on the water line, but around the 6-inch guns. This ship was hit with large projectiles but six times, as it kept out of range hearly the whole time, passing behind the other ships for proteation, and finally making a run for it. The hits were made by the Brooklyn and Oregon. On (8-inch shell went into the port side of the ward room and left on the starboard side without exploding, but cleaned out everything in the room. A 5-inch shell hit just above the armor belt, and a 6-inch struck her on the bow. None of the injuries was fullicient to put her out of action, and were not as serious as those received by the Brooklyn, at one time her sole antagonist. The assertion that the Brooklyn was overhauling her and that the Oregon's terrific 12-inch guns were chooting neaver and neaver and that

escape was impossible seems to be the correct solu ion of her surrender. The Vizea/a, armored cruiser of same lass as balticship Texas and Maine: I'wo 11.5-inch guns and 10 5.5-inch guns, with protection 10 and 12 inches thick, double and treble that of the Brooklyn. The ship was the special prey of the Prooblyn and the Oregon, although the Texas, after her destructive work on the Oouendo and Teresa, aided a little at long range. The Vizcaya, exclusive of 1-pounders and rapid-fire hits which swept her deck, was hit with large projectiles 11 times and by 6-pounders 11 times. The 8-Inch guns of the Brooklyn and Oregon and the 6-inch gung on the Aregon and 5 duch on the Brook ren tare her structure above the armoi helt almost into shreds, while the 6pounders and 1-pounders made it too warm for men to stand at the guns.

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disappointment of the officials who are looking anxiously for detailed accounts No Word by Wall From Shafters War of certain events in the progress of the | Dec. Dr. i | disc she was the epigent umpulge that were only obscurely outlimed by General Shafter. It was hoped dáy at New York, would bring along a lot of mail, but she did not do so, proba-The only word that has come from Shafter over hight was the statement that General Duffield had left Santiago or home Friday, and that General Cor-

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STILL WIDE APART.

United States and Spain on the Question of Terms of Peace. Madrid, July 24. The government's

idens have been stated by an important political personage. He said: The one aspiration of Sanasta is tory to the aspirations of the country and to the heads of the army. There is

absolutely no chance of this forming The United States do not wish to give Spain the chance of making peace untipladed, was made, first for the purpose it shall be impossible for her to make at of ascertaining the effect of American on other terms than those dictated by of internal explosion. Both subjects ingly bitter in consequence

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PROMPT REMOVAL.

"I do not care to discuss the contract nade by our company and the United Faces government further than to say that this transaction was a wise one for the United States government to make, and will have a far-reaching re sults. What these results will be will be seen in a very few days. I cannot discuss these matters, or say what the results will be, but you may be surthat both the gavernment of the United States and the government of Spain will

profit by them. "The wishes of the United States goverament will be carried out by the prompt removal of the Spanish troops that have surrendered, and on mos economical terms. We are under bonds for \$250,000 to fulfil all the conditions of the contract, including the deportation of the soldiers, within a given time and the contract will be carried out literally," Mr. Ceballos is a native American

HOSPITAL OUTFIT.

Shafter at Santiago.

to Cuba on the Olivette when she leaves at noon on Monday. There will be a tent outfit for 1009

eds, consisting of 500 A tents, 250 hospital tents and 100 wall tents, with cots, pedding, cooking utensils and all other necessary articles to care for 1900 men. This outfit will be sent to General Shafter at Santiago, and a new tent hospital, it is expeteed, will be devilished by him on high ground adjacent to the city. phur and several sets of French generators for disinfecting rooms and build

enced yellow fever nurses and at least surgrous. CAPTURED NIPE.

eka, Annapolis, Wasp and Leyden silenced the Spanish fortifications in Nip-The Texas got in a few 6-inch shots, and bay, on the northern coast of the proythe lown landed a couple of 4-inch shells. ince of Santiago de Cuba, on Thursday,

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NEBRIASKA PROTESTS.

Lincoln, Neb., Julie 72. - Gavernor Holicant have sent in the grain to Adjutant General Corloring saying in highstice has been done. No brankin in the station at this state had finited to furnish her allotinent of troops. The governor in-line bland. Sists that Nobranka has furnished three Reading 17 regiments this remained has been a roop of gavalry, assires atom, hearing 639 men 1935 of cavadry, accress dans tearly Council more than her quatr.

SPACIATORS GETTING READY.

St. Themas, D. W. L. July 21.- The Spanfactis at Sandyan, de Porto (theo...r. making extensive propagations to resist an authopated attack upon the part of ile United States warships, which are understood to be cent ging the army Miles. There were no signs Saturday. of the American warships or transports, including a lock of hair of Mrs. Shutout news of them is expected shortly.

ONE SUSPICIOUS CASE.

Washington, July 24. The surgion general has received word from the surgeon in charge of the army hospital at Fortress Monroe, saying that there was on suspicious case of fever at that place. A conference will be held and if desired advisable the patient will be comoved to the quarautine hospital for

HOBSON IN NEW YORK.

New York, July 24.-Lieutenant B. P. Hobson, naval constructor, returned to New York from Washington Saturday and went to the office of the Merritt Wrecking company, where he had a conference with Mr. Merritt over raising the wrecked Spanish warships. NO PRISONERS ESCAPED.

Atlanta, July 24,--Major John B. Budd,

ommander at Fort Me Pherson, dentes that any Spanish prisopers escaped from the military prison at the barracks. Guess He Was. Nellie, aged 3, was out walking with her father, but she soon became tired,

and he was obliged to carry her. "Is I vowy heavy, papa?" she asked, as he set her down a moment to rest. "Indeed you are," he replied. lain't twins?' -- Exchange.

San Francisco, July 24.-The steamer Kalamazoo is reported to have been lost. in Thirty-mile river.

PARIS EXPOSITION.

Commissioner Peck Will Proceed to Business Without Delay, Chicago, July 26 -Mr. Ferdinand W. Perk same condition the headquarters. of the commission of general to the Paris. the At the claim fancing. Chicago, Offi-

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New York, July 24. Herman Kohler 21 years old, or Br. he post, Conn., wa sound on the street at 3, conducentic and signer Saturday morning suffering from When Kelifer was revived by a little milk be seed that he had enten nothing ad had a hight and jest his place. He said that from that the on te was no afterta get my decembraty kind

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CORNERSTONE LAID.

Lyren, Mass., Juny 24 . The cornerstone of the new Shute memorial library was hild with full Masonic commony Saturday aftern on. Addresses were delivered by Grand Master Hutchinson and of invasion comminged by General Ran, Elilia B. Rayes of Lynn. In the box are things of historic intportunce photograph of herself and husband and a cory of the will by which Lyon retelved the library.

THE MILL SITUATION.

Fail River, Mass., July 24.-There is pacted to soon signify their intention of keeping their plants in operation. It looks now as if there would be no general curtailment agreement, but there may be a curtailment by individuals.

conton mills have have closed for a few days, owing to the collapse of a portion of the nall canal, which allowed an immember column of their to rush into the sands, encrying some shods and wrecking everything a major. The loss is canside table.

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Blame-Try to Relp Tuens. Many a mother on reading this will appreciate the boon the information win called habit when they are not to blame Wet beds have hen the resting place of the little ones might aft r night and no amount of charge or scolding would the factor search burstin will in. prevent a repetition. If the mothers only prevent a repetition of the mothers only knew their little boy and girls were not and so intending exactators to blame; they cannot help it, it is not a habit; it is simply weak kidnejs. At last a materiagnic contain a preparation has been found so gentle in as action that the youngest child can take

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poisons and makes a man, strong, vigorous and landy;

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Spanish Troops Will the Transported a Our Government Desires. New York, July 24.-- J. M. Cebellos Campania Transathantic Espanola, hareturned from Washington after having concluded all prrangements for transporting to Spain the army surrendered by General Yord at Santiago. Mr. Ce-

Olivette Will Take a Complete One to New York, July 24.-Complete equipment for a hospital sufficient to care for A whole regiment of wounded or sich soldiers, together with enough disinfeetant to purify Santiago, will be taken

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Key West, July 24 .- The gunboats To-

STEAMER REPORTED COST.

Bitle new in the curtailment situation although it begins to be quite apparent that there are manufacturers here who do not want to curtail, and who are ex-

CANAL COLLAPSED. Surcook, N. H. July 24.—The China

QUEEN LIES CLAIMS. San Francisco, July 2t .-- It is report-

ed among the intimate friends of Liftbekalani, the former queeen of Hawaii, that when she teaches. Honolulu she will issue a distement or manifesto to The people. As suon as she has informed her people of the result of her mission she will publicly profest against the "Say, papa," continued the little transfer of the islands and will present miss, "is at you dost awful tickled zat her claim for the crown lands, confiscated by the republic, which consist of narly 1,060,000 acres of land, which yield at yearly ren'al of over \$100,000, and \$400. 000 collected as rentals by the republic. Prominent American lawyers, it is said, have been ensaged to handle the case against the United States government, SUCCESSOR TO SAMUEL S. FLETCHER,

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Installation of Officers

At the regular meeting of Ivy Temple odge, No. 2, Ladies of the Golden Lagle held on Friday evening last, the following officers were installed by District Deputy Mrs. Annie Sampson, Past Templar Miss Ella Hersen:

N T., Mrs. Lella Hawes. V. T., Mrs. Nellie Rogers. Proph. R., Mrs. Belle Hauscom. Priestess, Mrs. Lizzie Knight. G. of F., Mrs. Geraldine Herrick. G of M., Miss Mabel Abbott. I. G., Mrs. Annie Hoitt. O. G., Mrs Edith Johnson.

M. of C., Mrs Della Sides.

Tug Leyden Led the Way

The tug Leyden, which was tor years stationed at this navy yard, led the adance at the attack on Nipe, on the north coast of Cuba, and succeeded in ou." Just then an electric cur came taking the city, passing over the mine fields and under the fire of four shore batteries. The Leyden has made a record to be proud of and the dispatches Sunday give her the credit of sinking a big Spanish gunboat at Nipe on July

Died at Her Home in York.

At her home at Castle bill, York, near Cook's bridge, occurred on Friday the death of Mrs. Georgie M. Langley, wife of Walter Langley, and daughter of George Welch, at the age of 27 years. Besides a husband she leaves two children to mourn her loss. The funeral occurred Sunday at 2 o'clock

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if you do not want to buy. THOMAS McOUR, Stone Stable Fleet Street some injury

THERE WAS A DISPUTE-

everal Persons Henry Quarrel as Wagon Passed Through Hampton. The hearing is being continued this

afternoon at Hampton as to the cause of the death of Eri Blake, whose body was run over by an electric car.

Toda, nine out of ten persons held the opinion that Blake was dead before the car run over his body.

Officer Young of Exeter has been busy for two days in hunting up further evidence and he fully believes the investigation will lead to arrests. One reason for believing that the body was placed on the track after death is the fact that there was no blood on the ground at the place where the wheels passed over it and none at all on the car trucks.

It is believed that both Greeley and Woodman, companions of Blake in the wagon that night, can throw light upon the subject if they tell all they know,

and their testimony will be of interest. Greelev could not be found at the preliminary hearing, as he went to New buryport after the accident. He has been to the beach since and to one party said "It was nothing but a drunken row, anyway."

Mrs. William Johnson, living at the beach, heard a wagon pass her house after 11, and the men were in it then engaged in a dispute. Later, Polley and Kittery, Brown, who testified last Friday, heard the wagon stop and Brown heard some one moan "O, dear."

Anothel important witness who will testify today for the first time is Mrs. Frank Jenness, who lives about 300 feet Wabash, beyond the place where it is stated! that Blake got out of the wagon. She told a reporter that she heard the wagon stop directly in front of her house and the men were talking loud and seemed to be in a dispute. One of them said "I am going to get out; I won't ride home with you unless you go back and pick up that fellow you knocked out."

The reply was "D-n him, let's drive bas returned home. horse and started him into a run. The next Mrs. Jenuess heard was the car stopping and the confusion of the acci-

Another witness will be brought forward who heard the conversation of Greeley and Woodman when they put up their horse that night after they got

JOE KETCHIC, BIG INJUN-

Time Helently.

Joe Ketchic, big "Injun" from Old town, Me., has had a hot time in this vicinity recently. Big Joe and his brubaskets, drinking fire water and making street. trouble for the police.

The bubbling springs of Oldtown or Comanche, Captain Gheen, sailed at 1 the aqueduct of Portsmouth were never o'clock Saturday afternoon for Key made to allay the thirst of Joe and big cracks in his parched tank. Not long does this condition continue, however. He is soon loaded and on the war path and the scalps of many drinks of tanglefoot dangle at his belt and confuse the contents of his tough looking

> On Saturday afternoon Joe left his argwam by the roaring sea near the former campground of the departed St Aspinguid at York, and started on the trail. The sun was then high in the western horizon. His wampum consisted of \$100 of his white brothers' money. or the little birds had sung their ves pers Joe was full and the wampum belt was empty. Several times he was seen

but managed to get out of reach of the ling trip last week. trong arm of the law. This morning he walked into the pocity marshal. After talking over the case there was a suspicion that his quaw had taken the money before he

left and the "Injun" started back for fork to see if this were so. He had slept during the night in the ack of the stable of Hon, Mark Wentworth on Pleasant street and before he Jones are pleased to see him about

the jard to manufacture baskets from-OBSEQUIES.

Miss Florence G. Garrity. The solemn funeral services over the remains of Miss Florence G. Garrity were held from the church of the Immaculate Conception after the arrival here of the body from Boston, at 9 45 o'clock. The impressive mass for the dead was read by Rev. E. M. O'Callag-

the beloved young lady were present. The pall bearers were William Keefe,

Joseph Pendergast, John Sullivan, Wm Costello, John Casey and Raphael Costello. The remains were laid at rest in the family lot at St. Mary's cemetery.

Charles B. Sweet. The body of Charles B. Sweet, who

lied in Boston, July 21, at the age of 45 years, was brought here on the train which arrived in this city at 9.45 this morning, and interment was made in were said at the grave by Rev. William Warren, pastor of the Methodist church.

Jammed Mie Hand

James Wheeler, the wall known boat-

PERSONALS.

Mr. Joseph H. Gardiner is sojourning t York besch.

Miss Maud Fernald of State street isiting in Boston. Mr. Erastus Deane of Boston, passed

Sunday in Kittery. George Henderson of Dover was isitor in town on Saturday.

Fred Underhill of Manchester spent Sunday here with his parents. Forestry Commissioner George H Moses passed Sunday at Kittery. Fred L. Smart and wife of Greenland

ere visitors in town on Sunday. Paymaster G. H. Read, U. S. N., bas een ordered to the New York yard.

Miss Barbara Volger of Atlantic. Mass., is visiting friends in this city. Mr. E. M. Fisher and daughter bassed Sunday at the Isles of Shoals. J. H. Ellsworth of the Boston Herald

s the guest of friends at York harbor. Mr. Minot H Beacham of Boston is isiting his father, Mr. R. H. Beacham. Mrs C. S. Gurney and a party of coung ladies passed Saturday at York

Mr. Edward Safford of Boston is passing his vacation with his parents at

Miss Fannie Warren of Rochester has been in town for several days, visiting

Sailmaker C. E. Tallman, U. S. N., has been ordered from the Vermont to the Miss Myra Challis of Boston is the

guest of Mrs. Joseph Sweeney, Sum-Mr. Harry Pierce of Boston is the

guest of Dr. and Mrs. Lemnel Pope, Miss Marguerite Berry of State street who has been visiting friends in Boston,

Mrs. E. A Russell and the Misses along and they put the whip to their Russell of State street are at the Columbus, Bethlebem, N. H.

Mr. John P. Lyman of Boston has been making a brief visit at the old iomostead, Austin street.

Mr. James R. Poor of Manchester-by- Tuesday. he Sea, is the guest of Mrs. E A. Lewis and family, State street.

Mr. William Ashe, son of Mr. William A. Ashe of State street, has enlisted in the regular army in the artillery. Mr. David Macandrew of Braintree. Mass., has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Marcey of Pleasant

Miss Marion Perkins of Somerville is nette squaw pass the summer season the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and terday indicated that a great many peo here, making and selling canoes and Mrs. Theodore G. Perkins, Vaughan ple are on vacations.

> vinity school, preached for the Uni-trey should be brought to Portsmouth versalist church at Leominster, Mass., on Sunday.

Fred O Green of the Eveter drug com- road. pany, to Miss Georgie R. Stoddard of

The engagement is announced of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Amazeen of Washington, D. C., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Amazeen, of

Mrs W. H. Notter of Bradford, Mass., passed Saturday and Sunday in town, afflictions. the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Lear,

Fred T. Dunlap of Manchester has been appointed a deputy collector of Before the crested moon had appeared internal revenue with duties at the of-

fice in this city. D. J. Flanders, G. T. & P. A. of the afternoon, for the aid of the volunteer B. & M. railroad, was the guest of F. E.

on the trail by the blue coated officers, Boothby of the M. C. railroad on a fish-

Miss Dollie Shuttlesworth, who has been the guest of friends at Nahant, lice station and reported his loss to the Mass., for the past month, has returned

to her home in this city. Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Pickering and child, and Mrs. Sarah J. Holbrook. of Court street are sejourning at the

Pickering farm at Newington. The many friends of George N. left pulled up half the green grass in again and to learn that he is rapidly recovering from his recent accident.

Among the early arrivals at Castle Mona, Rye beach, will be the Hon. A. W. Sulloway and family of Franklin, who will come here for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester B. Caldwell of Minneapolis are the guests of her mother, Mrs. Nancy M. Grant, and her sister. Mrs. John G. Parsons, Middle street.

Ayers, who have been the guests of Mrs. of the Newmarch furnished them with han, the pastor, and a very large gather- John W. Kelley at Wolfboro for the a dinner or they would have had to gone ing of the relatives and young friends of past week, returned home on Satur- without.

> Hon. Frank Jones has sent his check procession. for \$100 and Conneilor Joseph O.

the New Hampshire Soldiers' Aid society. past week, is much better and expected for York harbor, his headquarters. to return to his duties this Monday

Miss Jennie Bartlett, of Nottingham, in a barn on the Haven park property. a former teacher of the kindergarten at Officer Robinson was sent down and reman, jammed his hand in the door of a the Cabot street building, and now lo- turned with a cone armed tramp who Market street store Saturday afternoon cated in a similar capacity in New York, gave the name of George Davis. He said lower, for \$6.00. and made a very painful and trouble- has been making a brief visit in this he had slept in the building for several

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The U. S. revenue cutter Gresham us expected to arrive at the navy yard this

H. B. Fairbanks of Manchester, con-

One of the Spanish officers from Seavey's island, received \$3,000 from a local bank on Saturday.

New gutters are being put up at the sublic library, much to the satisfaction and delight of the numerous patrons. The "S. G." Londres is made of the choicest stock and is the best ten cent

cigar in the market. The attendance at the churches yes

ple are on vacations.

If naval Constructor Hobson succeeds TOLLET POWDER in raising any of the Spanish war ship Paymaster and ticket agent Bicknell of the P. K. & Y. street railway is one of the busiest men connected with the

Have your shoes repaired by John W. Mott, 31 Congress street. Satisfaction guaranteed. Hand sewed work a spec-Dog days are now here, according to

schedule. We have all served a season of preparation for their traditional The Governor and council will wres-

a state superintendent of public instruction, tomorrow, The summer visitors at York harbor are to give a garden party on Tuesday

tle again with the matter of appointing

soldiers now at the front. The employes of the Boston navy yard have entered a complaint because they are paid off during the noon hour,

which takes their time for their din-The Seventeenth Century club, an or ganization of Portsmouth ladies, will visit Exeter one day in August to in-

spect its noted old houses and places of

Paymaster Loomis, United States navy, who is in charge of the purchasing department for Camp Long, has President, FRANK JONES been ordered to Washington on tempor-

ary duty. The town of Hampton must be under the influence of a hoodoo. A death dealing cyclone, a mysterious skeleton liscovery and a suspected murder thus early in the season, constitute a rather unenviable record.—Munchester Union.

There is a well known colored family in this city that local charities could Misses Marion Wendell and Annie B. find much to do for. Sunday the crew

The next event of local interest will John Weston, engineer at Eldredge's be the annual parade of the fire depart. brewery, who has been quite ill for the ment, this occurring on Wednesday. past week, is much better and expects to Sept. 7. The Barnicost fire association return to his duties this Monday morn- of Boston will take its annual outing to this city on that date and appear in the

Joseph Ketchie, an Indian vender of Hobbs of North Hampton for \$50 to sweet grass and baskets hailing from Oldtown, reported to the police yesterday afternoon that he had been robbed John Weston, engineer at Eldredge of \$196 on the wharf by some unknown Harmony Grove cemetery. Prayers Brewery, who has been quite ill for the person. All he could show was a ticket Sunday night a complaint was made

at the station that a tramp was sleeping

OBITUART.

Lucy Lunt.

At the home of her daughter, Mrs. B. Frank Gardner, on the Peverly Hill road, on Sunday afternoon, occurred the death of Mrs. Lucy Lunt, aged eightytwo years and eight months. Deceased iam Lunt of Gardner, Maine, and leaves

a son and one daughter. The remains will be taken to Gardner for interment.

Fiorence G. Garrity.

Florence G, daughter of Martin Garity, died at the home of her brother in Boston on Saturday evening, aged sixteen years and nine months. She was a winsome little girl and greatly

beloved by all who knew her. Besides her father, she is survived by four brothers: Charles, at whose home she died; Martin of Chicago; George of Boston and Harry of this city. Her remains will be brought here today for

RETURNS TO OLD DUTY.

Captain of the Night Watch Lamont flilton, will return to the regular force of patrolmen this week. On Saturday he was granted permission by the police commissioners to return to his former duties as patroluum owing to the fact that the duties of captain of the watch

did not agree with him. The confinement did not suit Officer Hilton as he was more at home where he could be active.

FELL IN A FIT.

David Morris, a well-known local character, fell in a fit near the North church on Sunday evening, and was taken into the police station and Dr. Towle summoned to attend him. After working on the man for an hour he was brought round all right and sent to his lodgings.

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